FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS AT LABOR RENDERSON C. WILSON of North Troy. HENRY R. START of Bakersfield. POR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR. DARIUS J. SAFFORD,

of New York.

For whom are all the Hebrews going to vote? For Benjamin and Levi.-Mail and Express.

It is announced from Washington that Congress will take a recess on the 20th of October, to the second and last sessio

declaring it inexpedient to put up a State ticket, owing to the fact that there is no reasonable probability of election. A resolution was adopted endorsing the National ticket and deploring the outrages recently committed in Fort Bend and Washington counties.

The three Northern States-Oregon, Maine, and Vermont, which bave held fall elections, have given Republican majorities that show a gain of 4 per cent, as compared with 1884. If this ration of gains is made in the other States it will put New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana in the Republi can colum by handsome majorities.

river, preparatory to the declaration of Harrison and Morton's election in No-

"That the postal service is badly demoralized on account of the number of green hands that have been appointed is patent to most every one. Why should competent men, because they are Republicans, be displaced to make way for incompetent Democrats?" So says the Boston Journal and adds: "We have before us a letter postmarked New York, Sept. 14, and address to a lady in Salem. It reached its destination Sept. 18, via. Louisville, Ky." We could give instances nearly as bad as this nearer between the property of the

youthful Emperor of Germany is showing his bravery by ordering that no more French words shall appear on his bill of fare. This chip on the shoulder may precipitate the war between these two nations, which so many people think is inevitable." We admire this in the Emily against us it is only a question of time when the panies of 1897 and 1857 shall be repeated. Evidently the modification of the tariff in 1883 was a great mistake and the religious properties. inevitable." We admire this in the Em-peror. If the German language is not of a Democratic administration on wool good enough to use in the court circles in 1888 is a greater one. of the empire, why, revise the language.

And the state of t

It turns out that the Democrats have THE VERMONT LEGISLATURE. arried Arkansas by less than 15 000 majority, whereas they claimed at first over 30,000. This majority, moreover, Complexion of the Senate and House he opposition candidate for governor -Pew Old Members He-elected-The who is not a Republican, but for whom Coming Session. the Republicans generally voted, claims
was secured only by the grossest frauds
most Legislature opens Wednesday, Oct. on the ballot box. In one county, Dem. 4. The new Senate consists of 30 Repub-

on the ballot box. In one county, Dem-crats admit that they stole nine ballot boxes, the votes in which, if counted, by this year. In 1886 there was one would have largely reduced their ma-jority. Arkansas is said to be one of the best states in the Union, and her the best states in the Union, and her the best states in the Union, and her bers of the Senate of 1886—Hon. Henry population is radially increasing. The C. Bates and Hon. C. H. Bunker of Cal well informed and decent Democrats edonia county and Hon. Fred E. Smith down there deprecate these continued of Washington county. All the Senators,

the State,

Another danger threatens the home in some parts of our country. The follow ing sad and singular occurrence is telegraphed from Wichita, Kansas, under date of Munday, Otto, labor of William and Munday, otto, labor o of October, to the second and last session to begin the first Monday in December.

We nominate Prof. 1. W. Dunham, late Superintendent of the Bennington Graded schools, for the office of State Superintendent of public instruction of Vermont.

The Republican State* convention of Texas, called to nominate a State ticket adjourned after adopting a resolution declaring it inexpedient to put up a she heard a cry, and in looking out saw the Manchester Journal. The Senate i the baby "flying away" as she expressed a strong one.
The father know that an eagle had it. The father knew that an eagle had visited his home, and summoned his towns—Bradford, Goshen and Granville

visited his home, and summoned his neighbors to the wooded banks of the river, for which the eagle had made. In an hour the sound of a gun summoned the searchers together. One of the men had found the eagle and was engaged in had found the eagle and was engaged in Depty, L. E. Parker of Peacham, J. A. Perkins of Bakersfield, H. O. Ward of a deadly conflict with it. He had emp-tied his gun at the big bird and broken H. M. Adams of Marlboro, H. Mann, Jr a wing, and was using his gun as a club of Wilmington John Tudor of Somerse when re-inforcements arrived. The eagle fluttered into the bush, and then the father saw his infant dead, the body horribly lacerated and part of it gone."

Bendates is weakly review of husing the father saw his infant dead, the body and Charles P. Marsh of Woodstock Thirty-nine members of the House have had legislative experience and ten have been sentence. Bradstreet's weekly review of business been Senators. The House contains on The Boston Herald does not go out of its way to say anything good of the Republicans, but it admits that "Gen. Harrison bids fair to beat the record in speechmaking," and that "his friends feel that he can be trusted not to make say mistakes;" and in this way the Democracy are paving the road up salt tiver, preparatory to the declaration of our own manufactures and make less of Burlighton, N. L. Bøyden of Ran-dolph, Walter E. Howard of Fair Haven, women to do. Thus the Democratic Elaridge of Middlebury and C.A. Prouty

home. Is it not about time to reform the postal service by a better attention to business?

A current news item says: 'The youthful Emperor of Germany is show-

oad Manual" show that the "ton mile ge"—that is, the product of the ton-arried multiplied by the miles that was transported on the railroads of this country—amounted to 60.061.060.060, and the total receipts for carrying this freight were \$0.00.060.223. This makes

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In Isaac Surdam offers his furniture FORBES'S REVIEW.

Village Improvement Society on Satur-day afternoon, at half-past three. Will the ladies please attend? PERORDER. SPECIAL NOTICE.

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hop without them. I consider you sulphur Bitters a remarkable blood pur fier. I know of several people, whose asses were considered hopeless, that have been entirely cured by your medicine. The sale of Sulphur B tters is so large here that I could not keep shop withouthem. E. S. YATES, Pharmacist, 99 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Remedy is known to medical scien that will prevent sudden death. We a every day reading or hearing of some one who has suddenly died from Hear Disease or Apoplexy. Do not delay if you suffer from head-ache or pressure in the top of head, numbness or prickly sensation of limbs, pain around or palpitation of the heart, spots before eyes, dizzinese especially on suddenly changing position. You have warning symposition. toms that should not be neglected. Buy and take, as derected, a bottle of Anti-Apoplectine, the only apoplexy preventive and paralysis cure. Send to Dr. F. S. Hutchinson & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt., for circulars and testimonials,

fortables, Blankets and Piltows.

Frear has just crowdel the Bazaa Frear has just crowdel the Bazaar with bedding supplies. He bought them in a lump, bought them cheap because of quantity and cash payment, and he test them out cheap. Read—
An extra good comfortable, worth 90 cents, for 50 cents. A \$1.10 comfortable can be bought for 65 cents. The 90 cent and \$1 comfortables would cost you \$1.25 and \$1.60 if you made them your-self. There are others for \$1.25 and \$1.50, and you can buy a \$3.50 satteen comfort able for \$2.00. There are also bargains in colored blankets. For 98 cents you can buy a pair of 10-4 silver grey blank-th works \$1.50. ets worth \$1.50. Extra heavy ten-quar-ter blankers for \$1.59, worth \$2.00. Splendid quality blankets at \$2.00, \$2.98

and \$3.50 per pair. Scarlet all-wool shrunk blankets are in great demand. Frear sells for \$3.19 a pair of \$5.50 scar-let blankets, and \$6.00 blankets are arked \$4 29. \$5.00 buys the best \$7. puality. Frear makes a specialry of eathers and pillows, and guarantee hem free from odor, quills and dirt. o. 1 geese feathers only 65 cents per ound. Selected geese feathers (part (wn) for 75 cents per pound, worth \$1 The celebrated "Bazaar" pillows are onl \$3 per pair, and you can buy extra be ive geese feather pillows for \$4 20 per

TABLE LINENS, QUILTS AND CALIFORNIA

BLANKETS. Wm. H. Frear has designated the lowing as leaders for this fall at his house-keeping department: 25-cent to-key red table damask at 15 cents per ard. Fine quality unbleached damask heap at 65 cents, only 48 cents a yard uli bleached soft finish Scotch damask worth 90 cents, only 50 cents a yard. Extra heavy bleached napkins, that are not dear at \$1.75 a dozen, are marked \$1.97 a dozen. Extra fine bleached na.-kins, full 22 inches square, are marked \$2 per dezen; regular price \$3. All linen crashes can be bought at 5 cents, cents, 8 cents, 9 cents and 10 cents a ard. Extra heavy 20-cent quality tow ling is marked 19% cents a yard. Some thing new! the improved dish and glass toweling, bleached, twilled, heavy and soft. It positively will not lint china or glass ware; Freat's price 121 cents a yard. Large and very heavy Marseille patten quilts considered by many the best made, only \$1.50 each. California blankets, shrink finished, good weight, vorth \$4, only \$2.93 a pair. Barnsl oure linen towels, 42 inches long, 12

cents each. FREAR'S TROY BARAAR.

Local.

W. D. NEWTON and wife returned this week after a week's visit to friends in

H. W. MARTIN has been in New York MRS, LAWRENCE MITTERS, who has

M. B. MORGAN attended the National M. B. Morgan attended the National body of Scotch Rive Masoury at Boston last week.

Militant degree are to have a field day at Rutland next month, the Department participating in the Cantonment.

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GEO A. Wood is worse and his condition always serious since first attacked is now critical.

THE Odd Fellows of the Patriarchs

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A Few of the Pithy Utterances With Which General Harrison's Abound

freely shown to you by a corps of polite and attentive clerks, the utmost pains

being taken to gratify the wishes of all.